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SQUARE.

A RIPT IN THEIR LUTE.

It was announced a day or two ago that the West had combined to take the World's Fair away from New York. An important factor is now found to be lacking from the combipation. Senator SHERMAN, of Ohio, has written to Mayor GRANT an eloquent letter:

New York is the proper place for such an Exposition; the place to which all roads point, not only on the land but on the rea. In this respect New York is only second to London, and in breadth of country, population, and case of access has advantages over that great city.

JOHN SHERMAN is understood to have some influence in Congress, and until this Western Fair Trust can coerce or wheedle him into recenting from the faith professed in that letter, their chance of taking the Fair away from the place where it belongs is pretty slim.

FAILED TO SHOW UP AT THE RINGBIDE.

JOHN L., mad as a rag-angered Durham. swore vesterday by the twin Boston deities of brawn and beans, that he would thrash Editor BARRETT, of the Boston Advertiser, for publishing the truth about Jonn's big spree of the day previous.

A crowd waited to watch the castigation. but Mr. Sullivan defaulted. Perhaps it was as well for him that he did.

The chances are that the baughty, Congressional spirit of John L. will never be curbed until he comes to try conclusions with some little, inoffensive and perhaps, alightly dyspeptic editor, who wears eyeglasses and a soft voice.

The same broad-shouldered tactics which John, generous soul, uses to convince strangers in barrooms that they'd better drink with him, are incompatible with the incisive etiquette of a newspaper office. If it fay within Jonn's faculty to talk less about ilcking people who don't want to fight, his friends would outnumber the sands of the sea. But he doesn't foster any claim on pub-He sympathy or admiration save as the hardest-handed exponent of a business that might better not be.

You must mollify your manners, John, be fore you can go to Washington.

WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE?

There must be a "hoodoo ' in the Pension Office. No sooper does a man get into the Commissioner's chair than he seems possessed. May be the proximity to the surplus turns their wits. TANNER couldn't keep his mouth still even when he had promised to do so, and now comes Acting Commissioner HIBAM SMITH, who varies the monotony of his interregnum by opening private letters. Refore President Bun installs the new incumbent he had better fumigate the office and exorcise this devil of indiscretion. May be the results would repay the effort.

THE EVENING WORLD called attention two weeks ago to the frequency of collisions by Sound-going boats. The Fall River line, which seems to enjoy a predominance in this sort of thing, added another to its record of mishaps Wednesday night, when the big steamer Puritan crushed in the starboard side of the schooner Wildfire. Again we say,

New York and Boston, neck and neck, first one and then the other leading by a nose or an eyelash. It is a fearfully close finish. There has been no more exciting one in any field of American sport for years.

Widen the distance, now, Giants, between you and those sturdy Beaneaters who are just at your elbows.

Dr. MABY E. WALKER, applying for a pension for her brother ALVAH, represents him as non compos. Plenty of people are oldfashioned enough to think that may be ALVAH didn't inherit all the non compos in the family.

OFF THE STAGE.

W. H. Thompson, the actor who nearly always plays "character old men," is young and hale. It is difficult for those who have seen him on the stage to recognise him in the street. In "Mankind" Mr. Thompson's "make-up" was a marrel.

Miss Hattie Russell looks a great deal like her sister. Miss Ada Rehan, to which fact many who saw her lass season in support of Mrs. Langtry were able to testify sell is admirably sistered. She is also related in that way to Mrs. Oliver Byron.

Eugene Cantield, the secentric actor of Host's 'orces, looks very much the same on the street. His reculiarities are not all due to "make-up." Mr. Cantield is a meek, pleasant, unassuming little fellow. He was

married about three months ago. Miss Rosina Vokes is as merry and vivacious in private life as she is on the stage. Miss Vokes and her husband, Geoil Clay, live in a flat on Fifth avenue. Mr. Clay is an extremely agreeable ta ker. He is an unprejudiced. far-seeing Englishman.

WORLDLINGS.

Lieut. Gov. J. C. Smith, of Illinois, is an excellen type of Western manhood. He is more than six feet tall, compactly built, with a deep cliest and broad aboulders. His face is covered with a dark heard

Richmond has an unusual way of designating its sards. Instead of giving them numbers, as other cities do, the city fathers have named them after men who have been prominent in the history of the country.

Pope Lee is very sparing of his diet, but his breakfast

FANCIES.

The Weather Bureau predicts another storm. Let

Miss Blanche C. Field was married in Astoria yester day to Frederick L. Green. Astoria must have a rare climate. It is not everywhere that a Field gets Green at this late season of the year.

Hurrah for Mrs. Spell of Salt Lake. She has simultaneously given birth to air children three boys and three girls. They only weigh eight pounds altogether, but then they'll set big soon enough. Ez-President Cleveland stood at the Fifth Avenue

Hotel desk last night and patiently waited while his card was carried to Senator Gorman. "The great world spins forever down the ringing grooves of change." Baltimore furnishes something new in the way of

speak theirery. A Newfoundland dog was arrested there fast night while robbing a Louse. The police think that thieres trained him.

We bury his Fauntieroy collar. His Fauntieroy suit and eash; His cur tears flow switt and steady For our beautiful dream so rach.

We thought the sweet lord so lovely,
And that Tommy would look and say
"Dearest" just like the darling,
But he wasn't built that way,
"Aritine Anderson in Judge,

J. S. Cottrell, of Chicago, eloped from Minneapolis yesterday with a young woman named Bilante, who claims to be a Samoan princess. If his wife bears out the promise of her name he shouldn't mind if she were not of royal blood.

Lonisville takes the prige for youthful criminals. Tyde Collins, aged siz. "confirmed vagabond and petty thief," was sent to the House of Refuge there yes torday.

Germany is making a crueade against dancing, not withstanding that the Kaiser is famous for light steps and nimble gyrations.

Housemaid—There is a gentleman downstairs, m'm, who is almost pulling the beil out, and ease he wants the key to the fire alarm box.

Mustress crushing to the interor)—Ask him to send up his acrd, and tell him I will be down in a new minutes.—Burlington Free Press.

Look out. Morocco, or you'll catch it. One of your pirates has captured five Spaniards on the frigh seas, and Spain's Navy has been ordered after you.

Congratulations are in order. King Menelek, bea, is making preparations to be crowned Emperor of

The "race problem" was settled yesterday—at Graves and. The black race got away with every race. All the winning jockers and the riders of five of the place horses were as black as your hat. e as black as your hat.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

The late Bupervisor Costigan weighed 300 pounds Supervisor Kenney weighs less than half of that, yet he is the heavier weight all the same.

Just how much high license, ballot reform and other tock ingredients shall be worked into the Republican State platform seems to be agitating the minds of the party leaders who crowd the corridors of the Fifth Ave. one Hotel.

Mayor Grant doesn't expect to be present at the Syra cuse Convention, but he has some ideas regarding the declaration of principles there to be adopted, and to-day is conferring with Chairman Edward Murphy, of the State Committee, at the latter's home in Troy. The Mayor is on his way for a week's hunting in the Adiron-

rict who have thought themselves Republicans have seen declared not to be such because they acknowledge the leadership of John J. O'Brien. The County De-mocracy and Tammany Hall say that the same men are not Democrats. The outcasts are anxious that Henry Grasse and his Disorganization Committee accord men their proper political clausification.

The Republicans of the city are selecting their repri entatives to the State Convention in the various As sembly districts to-day. Shed Shook wants to be the Republican State Com

nitteeman from the Eleventh Congress District. Clar-nue W. Meade desires to be returned, while Elen Demarest, of the Seventeenth Assembly District, casts a longing eye on the same post of honor.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Juo. A. Rogers, cashier of the New York Athlet linb, is one of the most popular men in this city. He a a varitable encyclopedia as to information concer-

W. C. Johnson, of the Varuna Boat Club, of Brook lyn, is the amateur 100-yard swimmer of America. He possesses wonderful speed in the water, which almost seems to be his natural element. He does all the fancy swimming movements to perfection. His friends dub him the "Great American Man Fish."

It is not enough for Walter Ames, of Princeton Col lege, that he should be one of the prize pitchers of the Intercollegiate Baseball League. That happens in the Springtime. In the Fall Ames metamorphoses himself pto one of the prize "back." of the football eleven. there is is good.

the destinies of the Atalanta Boat Club. Indeed, it is doubtfullifthe Alalantas would have attained the pion-imence they have were it not for him. He rows I on the Club's eight as long ago as 1871, when it defeated both the Harvard and Yale eights, the former at Springfield, Mass., and the latter at Lake Saltonstall. In appear ance he is tail, dark and athletic-looking.

FRETTY AND NOVEL.

Leading strings for pet poodles made of silk twisted cable cord are sold in bunches of six, incinding that number of colors, so that mistress and doggie are in sympathy chromatically. Then there are metallic bridles made of blackened silver, bell metal, burnished steel and bead work, worth from 50 cents to \$16, acording to the design and finish.

Very levely blotting pads for covering writing tables are shown by leading stationery firms. The pads come from China and, like some of the choice paper fans, are made with raw silk. There are shades of blue, brown and pink to choose from, and the casing may be had with leather, velvet or carved silver corners It is permissible for a lady to send a lady a box of

Slipper-chairs, writing and toilet tables, pours and foot-rests, intended for bridal gifts, are mounted on

ivery finished cherry and upheletered in white, pearl peach or flesh-pink satin brocaded with love knots of blue ribbon, orange and rose buds. The banket pattern is a favorite for table decoration

There are baskets of out glass for holding crushed ice loaf sugar, almonds and olives; backets of Dreaden lagen and fine majolica ware for cut cake, crack ers and water blocuits; individual baskets of hand finished porce's in for new and berries, and beautiful designs in etchel and hammered silver for boubons at

ETOLEN RHYMES.

A Serial.

As evening dows were falling, A gentle western hiere, The breath of flowers recasing, Flayed round beneath the trees. The moon in silter splender Rose proudly o'er the see, And shose in radiance tender. Upon my love and me.

We loaned across the wicket
That hummer-night divine,
And there within a in ket
Lasked him to be made.
Here is through lear-drone glistened—
I hope also was no vessed.
Sin answered as i its aned—
(Continued in our race.)

F. H. Cucties, in Judge.

Shed No Blood. 'Don't kill the birds, the bretty birds, That sing about the door!" hat was the song we used to sing hi haloyon days of yere.

But now another song is sung By those who pears desire
And hat: the sight of human blood
Don't kill the poor unpire. The Hatches.

Water Runs Down

Hill, and just as usturally life, energy and strength are gained by taking thoods Sarsaparila. The peculiar-toning, piritying and vitalizing qualities of this suc-ressful medicine are felt throughout the entire system, expelling disease and giving quick, healthy action to Pops iso is very sparing of his diet, but his breakfast is particularly frugal. It rarely consists of anything more than a slogle cup of tes or coffee or a glass of kidneys, try the pulling medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's.

FIELD OF HUMOR.

PLEASANT CHIT-CHAT GLEANED IN THE



Culprit (in confusion) -I beg pardon, but really I couldn't help it you looked so roguish and tempting.

She-Are you sorry? Culprit—No. I'm not. She—Then I'll forgive you.

He Apologized. Gazley (presenting his card)-I represent my friend, Mr. Dolley. You grossly insulted

him last night, and he demands an apology or satisfaction, sir. Tangle-I don't remember insulting any

body.
Gazley—You told him to go to Jericho, sir,
Tangle—Oh, yes, I believe I did. So Dolley
feels bad about it does he?
Gazley—Yes, sir, Hedemands an apology.
Tangle—Well, I don't want any ill feeling
between us. You may tell him he needn't

The Value of Rest. | From Puck. 1

"Your busy season is about to begin again," said the Crab to the Oyster. "Oh, yes," returned the other, "but you see that I am not such a Claim as to work all the year 'round."
Which shows the cheerfulness that a Sum mer vacation can give us, even in the midst of toil and danger.

His Mind Dwelt on His Sorrow. (From the Jeweler's Weekly, 1

Brooks (to Snooks, just returned from the races). I suppose you had a splendid time, Snooksey?
Snooks-Yes, Brooksey, until after I bet it on the wrong horse. It was a chronograph. too, me boy.

| Peum Texas Striknon A. -You change your mind very frequently.

B. -Yes, I believe I do. " And what is very singular about it is that no matter how frequently you change your mind you never manage to get a good one.

A Rad Omen.

Charley-What do you say to Lord Lovell's intending to stay here and become an American citizen.

Kyrle—Evidently poverty stricken—compelled to change his last sovereign !

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

The Atalanta Boat Club has completed preparations for its Fall races to-morrow. The events are: Junior single gig, five entries; junior single shell, three entries; venior single gig, five entries; senior single shell, five entries; fouroared shell, three entries; exhibition row by the champion eight and four-cared crews; eight. oared shell race, five crews; eight-oared barge oared shell race, five crews; eight-oared barge race between married and single men; tub race, interest centres in the senior single gig race, which is for the handsome medal offered by Capt, Van Raden. The Regatta Committee consists of Alexander Woods, william C. Doscher, Dudley Van Holland, Ogden P. Turnbull, Geo, B. Heath and E. J. Byrne. Ogden P. Turnbull is also Chairman of the Boception Committee, consisting of seventeen members. Beferce, Robert H. Felton, of the Saswanbakas, Judges, M. D. Michaelis, of the Ravenswood Club, and Frank Frommell, of the Valencias.

Frank Frommell, of the Valencias.

The "first" or champion eight of the Atalanta's having been barred out of the Harlem River Rowing Association's regatta on Sept. 28, the club a "second" eight will represent the Club on that day. It consists of J. A. Dempsey, bow; B. Van Holland, No. 2; J. A. Hagemeyer, No. 3; H. A. MacLean, No. 4; A. T. Davenport, No. 5; Wm. Lau, No. 6; Max Lau, No. 7; stroke, G. C. Dempsey; cox-wain, E. J. Byrne,

Now that the Manhattan Athletic Club is to have a football team those members of the New York Athletic Club who are fond of the game have been requested to report for practice on Sept. 22.

. . .

The size of the first deposit, \$5.000, made by Jimmy Carroll, the light-weight, as guarantee that he means business when he says that he wants to fight Billy Myer, was a surprise to the sporting fraternity. As Billy Myer claims that he can get backing to the extent of \$10,000 and is business-like and not a 'taker,' there is every indication that a fight will take place between the two.

"Sailor" Brown is going to fight an "un-known" in a few days in this vicinity for a stake of \$250. Unless the "unknown" is somewhat clever he will have a serry time of it, for the Sailor, besides being as strong as a bull, is plucky enough to "stack up" against a man a plucky enough to of Peter Jackson's calibre.

Sporting men in this city say they would like to see Peter Jackson and Joe McAuliffe try conclusions again. They say that McAuliffe's signal victory over Pat Killen, the "Champion of the Northwest," proves that he was not in good condition when he met the Australian.

E. E. Smith, who is one of the crack broad impers of the Staten Island Athletic Club, who injured his log some time ago while mak-ing a jump, has almost recovered.

The Valencia Boat Club, of Hobo en, has organized a bowling team, which will commence active operations about Oct. 1.

GOSSIP OF THE THEATRES.

Charles W. Schroeder, although deserted by Mrs. Petter, is not weeping, or exclaiming, would I had some one to manage. He will remain on the staff of the comprehensive Mr. Henry E. Abbey.

Bichard Mansfield's company are rehearsing every day in the week. Mr. Mansfield is present most of the time.

"Mankind," which was haritly successful at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, has been turn-ing folks away from the People's. This shows that meiodrama is haritly the thing for Mr. Bosenquest's house. It also contirns the wellenquest's house. It also confirms the weig-win fact that Bowery audiences love that

. . . . It is said that Prof. Herrmann has taken the time left vacant by Miss Helen Danyra).

Little Mr. Theodore M. Brown, of Charles W. Ellis's 'Caspar' the Yodler' Company, writes to Tag Evenyae Wonto from Pinkeleiping: 'With Ellis business has been S. R. O. standing room only,' rain or shine. I actually believe if the house were on fire the authence would remain to hear him fluish his song. Such enthusiasm is very pleasant. Mr. Brown isn't Mr. Lilis's horn-blower; neerely an actor in his company.

Mrs. Jenny Kimball does not appear with Cernne in "Area tia." She merely supervises. Lattle Cornne is packing the Third Avenue Theatre at the matinees and evening perform-ances. After the performance crowds of little boys wait at the stage door for her, and Cornne passes between the lines "like a big lady."

Harry Lee opens his season a week from next Monday in Brooklyn.

Poor people need not be deprived of night's rest if they see MOSELL'S TEXTRIBIO CORDIAL, 126 cents.

SOME MIRTHFUL FANCIES. MOTHER'S SWEETHEART BOUNCING

continued, y

Rose Dilwyn meets an old beau of her mother, Quite a flirtation is carried on by them, and when, at parting, Mr. Chancellor, such is his name, kisses her hand. Rose retires to her

" It is you who are the reduced princess, I would reply; "for you have been acenstomed to all sorts of fine things, but I have not. Do you know, mamina, what I A Pair of Twins Also Struggling Earwould do if I were rich?"

"Well, what?" asked mamma, patiently, for about the hundredth time. Why, I would dress you in black velvet.

with point lace; your hair should be braided by the point is the second of the second of

comfortable," remonstrated mamma with an anticipatory shrug.
"Never mind," I replied recklessly: "you would be so much more imposing. I want you to look tall and queenly."
"Why, you little reprobate, I am a full inch taller than you."
"Yes, darling, I know; but when a lady gets to be, not passes exactly, but out of her teams and twenties." eens and twenties". And almost out of her thirlies," interpo-

lates mamma.

lates mamms.

Don't say anything so horrid, please! I mean when she gets to be not so young as she was once, and has a giantess of a daughter besides, it is so nice for her to be tall and dignifical backless. nified-looking."

"What a child you are, Rose!" says manme, laughing. "You 'giantess" of five
one! Will you ever be snything but a hil.

Well, now, mamma," said I, on the eyening in question, with all the assurance of nineteen. I am going to tell you that I have fallen in love with this Mr. Chancellor—he is

so nice-looking and pleasant; and, vanity aside, I think he rather admires me. He said ever so many nice things to me, and when he bade me good by he kissed my hand." "Rose, Rose!" exclaimed my mother, much shocked at my levity; "why did you armit this !

permit this?"

I did not allow it, mamma. I had no idea of his intention. But, really, I did not mind it much—he is so venerable, you know he told me that he was forty. He has been hving in South America for ever so many years; that is where he made his fortune; and vertices it is the custom there. perhaps it is the custom there."
"And what about Alfred Hawthorne?"

asked mamms. 'I have heard nothing of him in all this chatter."
"Oh, Altred is a poor man, 'I replied, carelessly. "I suppose he will just spend his life over those mustylaw books. And I want a carriage and lots of things. I decidedly in-cine to the opinion that Mr. Chancellor loves

And in ten minutes I was asleep. And in ten minutes I was asleep.

Now, mamma always had a lingering weakness for Alfred; and no wonder for his courtesy to her was that of a knight-errant; and
she did not take at all kindy to the idea of
his being thrown over. Not that there was
really anything between us; but this was not
Alfred's fault.

Poor fellow! As I passed a certain lawyer's
office the next morning, a wistful face and
a pair of lungry eyes greeted me through
the open window; but I walked on through
the shaded street, beneath the dycoping horse-

the open window; but I walked on through the shaded street, beneath the drooping horse-chestnuts, now laden with their wealth of bloom; and the blue May sky overhead, and the delicious balmy breeze of May, the sun-shine and the flowers, lent an classicity to my step and filled me with a wild, restless long-ing that suggested Mr. Chancellor's words of the day before. "Impossible happiness!" We should see. Ve should see. I did my errand at the linen-draper's shop,

and on returning home found a handsome carriage before the door and came suddenly upon mamma and Mr. Chancellor in the par-Truly. I thought, he has lost no time, and my pulses throubed quickly with a vague expectation of I scarcely knew what. Mamma and he were talking very composedly when I entered, and there had apparently been no excitement in the meeting. But why should there he?

This is my damask Rose, Mr. Chancel-It is is my damask Rose, Mr. Chancellor, "said mannia, with a look of pride, as she kissed my flushed cheek.

"Princess Rose," "said the visitor, smiling, as he took my bund, "but 'Miss Dilwyn' to me, I suppose. How do you feel, Miss Rose, after our quiet little dissipation of vesterday?"

yesterday?"
"I feel decidedly unsettled," I replied. recklessly, "and like doing things"-I don't care what. This weather is too lovely to be wasted on ordinary life."

asted on ordinary life.
"That is just what I think," said Mr.
hancellor with alacrity: "and I have "That is just what I think," said Mr.
Chancellor with alacrity: "and I have
brought my carriage in the hope of inducing
both of you hatles to use it for a long drave.
If you will kindly allow me to be one of the
party I shall feel still more grateful,"
"Oh, mamma." I exclaimed, seeing that
she looked undecided, "do let us drive round
the country this morning twill be perfectly
delightful."

delightful! Perfectly," said Mr. Chancellor, who was evidently exhibitated at the prospect of getting us on any terms. 'I am sure you cannot resist that pleating face, Mrs. Dilwyn; and I feel very much obliged to Miss

wyn; and I feel very much obliged to Miss Rose for her cuthusiasm."

Mamma bowed assent, and we went upstairs to get ready; but I did not escape a gentle lecture on my precipitancy. I was obliged to attire myself properly to the last button of my gloves; but I kept stealing furtive glances at mamma, who was absolutely radiant. Her delicately timted like bonnet, with its soft fall of lace, made just the right framing for her high-bred face; while her dress of gray suk, and the light shawl thrown gracefully over her shoulders, were perfect in their way. I folt quite like a hoyden beside her and could scarcely believe that she belonged to me—

scarcely believe that she belonged to me-that we were actually bud and blossom. I thought that Mr. Chanceller looked very much delighted with us both; probably as he was a stranger in the place, he was glad to get two-under able ladies to occupy his car-riage. Mamma's style of entering it was a study, although done in the most unstudied way; and I resolved that even if Mr. Chan-cellor was an ogre, which he certainly was not, I should do my best to captivate him, just that mamma might have a carriage to ride

We ratifed through the street and passed the office where Affred still sat at his desk, and I saw that he recognized us. Possibly a pang crossed his heart. A queer feeling certainly came over me as I wondered why the ople were always poor and the wrong

I glanced at Mr. Chancellor, to find his eyes fixed upon me with a sort of laughing inquiry. Insoluntarily I put my hands to my cheeks. If I could only keep down that horrid color! The least thing would bring

it surging over my face. (Concluded to morrow.) Not Quiet Enough.

Man of the World - You say that your sum-

mer resort is a quiet place? Rural Landlor I Yes, sir. And it is highly respectable ?" Righly, sir. We have ten ladies stopping with us now who move in the best society of his city.

(Meditatively)—"Ten society women and puet. No, I don't think I will stop with you, I'm afraid the noise would kill me."

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Eleven Little Fellows Who Are Competing for the Beauty Prize.

Another Large Addition to "The Evening World's" Gallery.

nestly for the Supremacy.

By way of novelty, THE EVENING WORLD to-day presents the pictures of eleven bonneing boys are confestants for the prize, for infant beauty. Two of the little fellows, it will be ob-



CYBIL AHREN. Cyril Abren is the first candidate, and hi nother writes as follows:

In the I divir.

I herewith send the picture of my prize boy, CFril.
Alren, are 32 months, torn Oct 30, 1887. He has
srown ever, very fair complexion and very fair hair.

My moniden name was Louise Foster and I was
twenty-two years old Aur. 30, 1888. His father,
Joseph Airen, is thirty-siz, and is in the fine at
business. Our reference is Mr. George De Lara, No. 23 University place. Mus. Joseph Allien, No. 202 East One Hundred and Firth street, New York City.



Joseph Grover Cleveland Meyer and Harrison Morton Lewis have apparently no higher political aspirations, just at present, than to win the first prize in The Evenyso Would's contest. Although their names might indicate decided differences of ornion, it will be noticed that they appear here, side by side, in a very friendly passing.

This is my sweet little boy's photograph. His name is Joseph Grover Cleveland Never and he is trying to win the prize. He is a little blend and has blue eyes. He was born June 1, 1888. His lather is Fred Meyer, a German, and I am Annie Negwer Smith, American bern.

We were married Sept. 27, 1869. I am the mother of cucht children, but this one takes the cake. He is a great little Cleveland boy. If you only could see him! He walks since he was eleven months old. He takes all day long. I hope you will admire him, as you say every mother thinks her baby pretty. Yours respectfully.

2825 Third avenue, New York City.

Lovelb C. Lowis, of 358 Fast Sixty-accord.

Joseph C. Lawis, of 358 East Sixty-second street, this city, writes: street, this city, writes:

10.5k-8450r;

Perwith I send picture of my youngest baby, Harrise, Morton Aswis, born March 12, 1889. Father,
Joseph G. Lewis, wood pollaber; mother's maiden
name I.By G. Smith; father born Dec 29, 1861.

He, erences as to accuracy of above statisments, Dr.
Rosenbeuth, 259 East Sixt-fifth street, Dr. J. E.
Drake, 350 East Sixty-second street.



VICTOR AND FRANK TISCRNER. Mrs. John Tischner, of 340 West Forty-fourth treet, presents her cunning twin-boy babies as andidates and writes:

the Felitor send you the ricture of my twin bables, born ne 31, 1888. One is victor and the other Frank schner. My name is Emily Graber, and my huand, John Tischner, is in the bakery business. Age father, twenty-six; age of mother, twenty-four.



JOHN KENNEDY.

Mrs. Maggie Kennedy, of 1729 Ninth avenue My baby was six months old when this picture was taken. His name is John Kennady. He was born May 19, 1888 at 2910, Fishtheysme. His father's name is Charles Kennedy, a derrickman, twentynine years old. His mether's name is Maggie MeAlpine, twenty-three years old. We are both Scotch.



ARRY ELMORE FORDAY, "A RAPPY PATHER'S BOY,

One very modest papa writes:

To the foliate.

There a baby born on June 25. I think the very families east in the world. I shall be very much pleased it you would examine the inclosed portrait of my bor, taken before he was three months old, and pass your critical opinion.

I am not a candidate for any prize, but would very much like to have your judge's opinion. He is alive and kirking and I doubt not would be asked to see you as I am sure you would be to see him. "Italy to the front." Bespectfully.

A HAPTY FATHER, Staten Island. Harry Elmore Jordan, whose picture is next to that of "A Harry Father's "bur, acrived in this city July 11 last. His tather, Harry E. Jordan, an ethicier, is twenty-six years old, and his mother. Marry Wares, is twenty-two. Harry is their airst ends, and they live at No. 521 West Fertieth Street.

Look For All Red Signs.

The great syndicate sale of fine ration made clothing at did Broadway, northeast corner of Royal rate, is still the popular dropt for low sprined reliable clothing. You will know they its red signs. Five leading clothing manufacturers combined stocks and arranged this sale. The greate are going at jith, on the dollar. There are half a million dollars worth of clothing on the counters. There is no monselies about this sale. It is made on behalf it promined Briadway manufacturers, whose reputation for the grods is well established and whose commercial standing is too high to permit them to be connected with any Bunco or Fakel enterprises, that so the prices and compare. Elegant all wood Rusinoss Suits, worth \$20, at \$0.98; Men's floaty Working Suits, worth \$12, at \$1. Men's handsome English Worsted Dress Suits, worth \$28, at \$10. Dou't mistake the place. Look out for all ted signs. The stock is no shopworn truck, but new, fashicable, well made defining rum the capture. However, the stock is no shopworn truck, but new, fashicable, will made defining rum the capture. Boys out for all ted signs. The stock is no shopworn truck, but new, fashicable, will made defining rum the capture in the making cost. Children's Suita \$2.00 worth \$10. This great sale will positively continue fitness days more, until Oct. 15. Over 20,000 elegant Overcoats at \$3., worth \$11. Hoys' Overcoats at \$4.00, worth \$10. This great sale will positively continue fitness days more, until Oct. 15. Over 20,000 elegant Overcoats at \$3., worth \$11. Hoys' Overcoats at \$5.08. Open this scening until 9 o'clook.

OVER HALF-CHEWED GUM.

Investigating Young Mun Canvasses 523 Persons on a Train.

smooth neck. There is a swollen lump which suggests toothache.

The young man feels a pang of pity thrill through his ent re being. Suffering becomes much more pathetic when the sufferer is young and beautiful. He gazes intently at

Slowly her dimpled chin droops, the Capid bow of her aps looks as though it were being drawn to dart an arrow through his heart. The swollen protuberance disappears. Then the jaw closes forcibly upon the quid of gum and an expression of complacent meditation steals into the fair creature's cerulean cyes. The thrill of sympathy fades from the young man's boson as the color fades from two-centicalico in the rain. Then he arose and a spirit of inquiry came strong upon lim. It was upon the excussion train from Bethany Park, and resolutely he passed

Bethany Park, and resolutely he passed slowly through the ten coaches and made an

slowly through the ten to account the senumeration.

On the train were 523 persons. Of this number 78 men and boys and 209 women and girls were chewing gum.

The Same Thing.

[From Peck's Sun.]
"I see," said Smith, lying down his paper

that old man Skinfint has willed his

'How's that? I supposed that he left i

property to Groggins, the saloon-keeper."

all to his son Harry,"
"Well, he did, but that was only an indirect way of leaving it to Groggins,"

He Rend the Papers.

chin)-Good morning, Johnny. Have you-

Johnny (six years old)—No, mum! I haven't used nobody's soap!

Developed by Jumping.

Mrs. Curio (et the theatre)-What splen-

didly developed legs all the actors with this

Miss Jus Tout-Yes. It's due to the great

muscular efforts that they are in the habit of making. I suppose. Why; Mr. de Clare was just saying to me that the company jumped from Sau Francisco to Los Angeles last

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Yet surely something was not satisfactory about the ger's appearance. It is—yes, it is ev dent that one rosy check is fuller than the other, just where it slopes away to the white. smooth neck. There is a swollen lump which surveying toothache.

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